

BIRTH AND DEATH

PITH AND POINT.

Because good building is slow work,
worker is not necessarily a good
worker.

To man was ever so mean that he
not give advice. — *New Haven*
Well, I don't believe in you any-
way? — *Washington Post*.

From a Belgian newspaper: A young
boy proposes to marry wishes to
be a man, a doctor and a mother.
and who will disengage him from
the? Address Z. Z., post-office.

Do you believe in faith cures?
"But I don't believe in mother-
was cured of a long-standing
through this method." "Yes,
why I don't believe in them."
— *Id.*

solitaire, gray-haired old man
in town one day this week and
he took a ride in the city and
banks flaying themselves with
tails. Nobody seemed to doubt
— *Id.*

he cried, "over screams when

With her calm, cool, co-

she aimed with the rolling-pin time.—*N. Y. Independent*.

Will, there are a few good
all "psychicists" and clair-
voyants, and I have seen
some fearful and wonderful gram-
scap split apart with two p's
and a few words of psychic
force.

Very Thoughtful Woman: A
very home the other night and
his house locked up. After in-
trouble, I went to the house
in the house a back window, and
discovered on the parlor table a
front door. I was very much
out. You will find the key on the
step."—*N. Y. Ledger.*

Very Thoughtful Woman: A
very home, because being a
mower, and it lacks the law-
tenography of the city, while
the cold air of Jack Frost is
the sweet-scent is nowhere, but for
undiminished reminiscence of the
cold air of Jack Frost is now-
own her back in two braids, the
pen sweeps the deck with a whole
sweep of the boyish past—
Delphinium Time.

Mr. Kipling, calling at the White
House, was discussing to Mr. Lincoln
his had been a very good man
reference between Englishmen and

s," he said. "great d

Now, for instance, an Englishman would never think of blacking his own boots." "Ah, indeed?" Mr. Lincoln, "whose would he?"—Argonaut.

January.

Wish that I could remember our minister's Sunday text. My memory is so treacherous. That I'm often really vexed when asked about some sermon which I know was very deep, is decidedly mortifying. When I can't recall a time.

FIVE MINUTES LATER.

Did I notice Miss Jenkins' bonnet?

and I noticed Miss Brown was
her old last season's cape.

But I remember the garments
As well as I do ner.

THE NOBLE RED MAN.

Station Maiden's Foote View of the
Warriors of the Plains.

was a Kansas man and he was in
n for the first time, where he was
lied to Miss Dudine, who said to
k. Mr. Chomson, have you ever

ny of those dear delights
the West?"

"I left was a red-skinned Cherokee?"
"How entrancing!" And did he have
"calps with him?"
"No. He wore it on his head—it
is own."
"And was he in his war paint, and
had a name like Rolling Tann-
er White Wind?"
"No, I guess he hadn't any war paint
onself, but he was layin' some on
his own, and his name wasn't Rollin'
Tanner; we always called him Jim
H."

It was he a real Indian?
re quill; guess none of 'e

He was sure on the war path, and the Mothinks. I see him now, coming on the hill, the wagon wheel glances atward the peace, valley below, where his fathers' blood and strange, fierce sadness sweeps his dusky face, and he kneels down to make this fearful vow: Great Manitou, Manitou of the Cherokees, one ...

...o, mine, you're away off. Jim wasn't that kind of a man: last time he was hangin' around Johnnie Johnson's store, he said so much of suffer at the jug behind the peace case." — *St. Louis Whip*.

Why He Bought a Revolver.

...earl you've been out fishing,

s. I spent the best part of

new "Miserable" Inck: Would you care it, every time I pulled my line one afternoon my bait was gone? I like among the railroad and hotel for money I should think you would! were entitled to a re-bait, any-
-bly his trained off his fishing out-
-a nickel-plated revolver. —*Mc-
Tracer.*

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If the party in Breunthaus county, who has been trying to "pull the wool over the eyes of the people" by telling them the Three Forks Enterprise, being all printed at home, contains more home, State and general news than The Herald, will take the pains to count the words and lines in both papers, he will find that THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD contains nearly three columns more on its second and third page than there is on the whole of the Enterprise of the other paper. Besides this, we give an average of eleven columns of entertaining, instructive and interesting reading matter on the outside. Further, when the individual reads the Herald, the companion, we hope he will have the manliness to acknowledge his mistake. This is not intended to reflect on the editor and proprietor of that paper, for we do not believe he would resort to "tricks that are dark and tricks that are rain" to raise subscribers. Let whomever the cap fits wear it, and weary in no doing.

The Mt. Sterling Gazette takes us to task for publishing what it deems a biased account of the Hunt-Talbot debate at this place some time since, and intimates that we did Capt. Hunt injuriously. Such was not our intention, either by implication or otherwise. As the organ of the people, THE HERALD expressed the opinion of the people, many of whom of both parties we conversed with, and modified that opinion. Capt. Hunt being a Wolfe county man, every one of whom we like, regardless of political proclivities, previous or present conditions, we have that pride in him which every true man feels for his fellow man. Should we encourage one to lead a forlorn hope we would be directed in fact, and we therefore gave facts and figures, leaving our friends, of whatever political faith, to follow their fancy. It is difficult we have always been independent, politically, and hope we may be allowed to continue in the pursuit of that prerogative. The best qualified man in it, and has ever been, our motto.

Willis, running for Congress in the Louisville District against Asahel G. Corbush, favors the Elder Educational Bill, while the latter opposes it. This alone should insure the election of Willis, for my nothing of his past great work for Kentucky, and it will.

This State needs a Governor who will shine in society as a star. Such an one is John T. Hazzard, silver-tongued as the Scribe, and he stands as a good show to get there, as any man yet started.

Brave and brilliant, John T. Hazzard would make a good Governor.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The Press on Our Candidates for Congress. A large and intelligent audience attended the joint discussion of our two candidates for Congress, on Monday, Hon. W. P. Talbot opened the ball with a speech of one hour. We had never heard him before, and we had not listened long before we had our mind made up that he was an orator, and he certainly is, and he will hold the people of this State, and the issues in this campaign, and he presents them in a clear and concise manner. Talbot stands high in our estimation, and we believe him a pure and honest man, and we are glad to see that the most manly and truest of all personal attacks of each other left out. Col. Hunt was not a man of words, but he was a man of facts, and while he is not the orator his friend, he is a man of facts, and he holds the discussions that make over this district. Hunt has by economy and industry made a fortune, and he is well informed man and a gentleman. Each starting in life poor, they deserve much credit for the fortunes they have made in this State. Talbot is an orator, while Hunt is more than that, and he will get off some good speeches before the campaign is ended.—Stanton Journal.

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THE VACANT MARSHALSHIP.
Hugh Rogers, the Wounded Deputy, Should Have the Place.
Capt. A. J. Gross, United States Marshal for this district, resigned his position about a month ago, on account of a misunderstanding with Judge Barr, of Louisville. The question of his successor has been much discussed throughout the State but as yet no appointment has been made. It is very probable that he has now resolved itself into that unfortunate position where the people prefer health and the way to leave behind to that of a chance for the appointment of a man who is not a native of this State, but of late years residing in Harlan county, and Capt. Sam Leary, of Woodford. The latter, it is understood, is the choice of the blue-grass clique, composed of Senators Beck and Blackburn, Gen. Robinson and a few other patrons and frequenters of the Lexington club room.

Mr. Rogers has been Capt. Gross' chief deputy since the latter's appointment and will be remembered as the victim of a dastardly attempt at assassination at Harlan courthouse last November, while he was on duty. He is a native of this State. He has unquestionably been the lost deputy marshall district has ever had, and in fact, the only one who has ever made a bonafide attempt to enforce law and suppress moonshining in the mountains. This language at least came near costing him his life. He would be anxious about his position through the bullet piercing both lungs, and for eight months he lay battling between life and death. He is now fully restored, and perfectly competent to discharge any duty of an United States Marshal may entail upon him. He is now performing the duties of chief deputy and has been since before he was entirely restored to health. He was deeply engaged at the time of Capt. Gross' resignation and did not hear of the vacancy for some weeks after the resignation of his superior was tendered. When he did hear of it, he came to make his application, he found that the ring politicians had usurped the throne of the Lexington club room, had united in recommending Capt. Leary, a man whose only qualification is that he is a neighbor of Senator Blackburn's and a citizen of Gen. Robinson's Congressional district. The average people of this district beg leave to enter their protest against any such cut-throat proceeding. We, in common with the people of other parts of the State, desire to see the duties of this office, which have not even had a clerkship under the new administration, Gen. Robinson has repeatedly refused to appoint the best man in the country to the smallest office in the bureau service, simply because we cannot vote for the candidates of his district. Our Senators might at least have done better than the course of buying the books open until he could record his entry. It is quite evident that the people of the State prefer Rogers to Leary, and we believe him a pure and honest man, and we are glad to see that the most manly and truest of all personal attacks of each other left out. Col. Hunt was not a man of words, but he was a man of facts, and while he is not the orator his friend, he is a man of facts, and he holds the discussions that make over this district. Hunt has by economy and industry made a fortune, and he is well informed man and a gentleman. Each starting in life poor, they deserve much credit for the fortunes they have made in this State. Talbot is an orator, while Hunt is more than that, and he will get off some good speeches before the campaign is ended.—Stanton Journal.

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